

WAR CRY

Poor City Children at Clarkson's Farm - The Army's Fresh-Air Camp

SEVENTY CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN CROWDED HOMES SPEND A FORTNIGHT AT THIS CAMP DURING THE HOT SUMMER WEATHER

Aquatic Sports.

(Photographs by Staff-Captain Arnold.)

A Triad of Sea Urchins.



A Happy Family, but not all his. Ensign Sharp, however, takes good care of them while they are with him.



Lieut. Colonel Hargraves, Young People's Secretary and the Officer who has charge of the Camp.

Where the children eat and sleep, and take refuge from the rain. To many, Clarkson's is the paradise of their dreams.



A group of young mermaids who love the water.



THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

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Bramwell Booth, General.

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A CHARMING SUNDAY MORNING SCENE OFTEN WITNESSED IN CANADA

"Good-bye, dad! I'll beat a big, big drum, too, when I'm a big man!"
These words were called out by a sturdy little fellow one Sunday morning, beating his little drum lustily as he shouted.
There is no doubt that the impressions made upon the plastic minds of young children, by what they see in their own homes, are very deep and lasting. This is borne out by the number of Bandmen's children who have become Army musicians; by the number of Officers' children

who are Officers, and by the great number of the children of Salvationists who are growing up good Salvationists and useful people.
Reader, what about your children? Do they see that in you, which, if acted upon in later years, will make them good men and women? Or will they live ungodly lives, and reap an evil harvest? Remember, example is better than precept, so let your children can safely follow.

Board The M.S. Amphion

AT TIME OF OPEN-
ING OF HARWICH NAVAL
MILITARY HOME.

Tars Sing Salvation Songs
the Depths of Their Ship—
A Hearty Welcome for
Army Officers.

As at the conclusion of the
ing of the Harwich Naval and
Military Home by the Duchess of
surrey, on July 11th, that I was
id writes a "War Cry" repre-
ative to accompany Staff-Cap-
James Turner out to the "Am-
phion," which was then, with a
number of other boats similar to
self, lying snugly in the harbor,
boarding her we were warmly
received by one of the Officers and
welcomed over to a couple of blue-
jackets, who were instructed to
us round.

We were shown a large medallion
Admiral Nelson, underneath
which were the words, "Remember
son." This, our guide pointed
was the ship's motto—"and we'll
work of it, too, if ever we're
sented." Added one little thing
we soon he would have to face
ger and death.

"Help us Sing"

The officers' and men's quarters
been visited, we passed on to
sick bay—a cabin in which there
a bath, a bed, and a variety of
and necessities. (It is here that
master Geelge is reported to have
when the "Amphion" was
sick—Ed.)

Lower still we came across a
of men who were taking a
and easy. Some were reading,
were brushing their clothes
ness for Sunday, while quite
were practicing hymns for
day's Divine service.

Entry was greeted with cries
"Good evening, Salvation Army."
"Let us sing!" We joined in
"Abide with me," and another
man, and then the man at the
mum started to play "The
Song," "In honour of the Cap-
tain," he said, "because I'm
they know that!"

He had both been in many an
ring little meeting in strange
outside-way places, but we agreed
never had we been so cheered
blessed as by the singing by
colours far away in that little
before the water line.

"A Rippling Time"

How those men sang! All else
contrasted with the fact that
were singing listened, and for a few
minutes after the conclusion one could
almost hear a pin drop.

"That was splendid," said the
captain.

"Did it real good," added one of
the others.

One of the singers then introduced
the group by saying that when
dney (Australia) Harbour with
boats, he had attended The
Army's Annual Congress there, and
had been "a rippling time." At that
meeting, he bought an Army
Book, and having fished it out
of his dirty bag, he handed it to
"that Captain as 'a keepsake and
memento of your visit to the
Amphion."

On the top deck again we went,
saw the huge searchlight, and
and still we took at the ship
with our guides and passed
the side of the "Hion of the
into the trim little steam
which was to take us across
which could pass over

Studies in Personality

2--COMMISSIONER H. MAPP

JAPAN'S NEW TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER.

LAST week we published a
personal sketch of a comrade
promoted to the rank of Commis-
sioner in connection with
the I. C. C. honours. This
week we have the happiness of mak-
ing reference to another comrade
who has been promoted to the dig-
nity of the velvet collar. This is our
old friend and whitehead, Canadian
Chief Secretary, Colonel, now Commis-
sioner, Mapp, who has also been
appointed to take charge of The
Army's work in the Land of the
Rising Sun.

Commissioner Mapp possesses an
impressive personality—some might
say, overpowering—for body, mind,
and heart. He has been called "a
big maul," and wherever he may be,
he is generally the dominant figure.

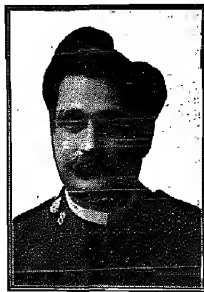
A Man of Capacity.

His temperament possesses sharp
contrasts. For instance, he is an
Anglo-Indian, and pride of race is
written large all over him. Erectness
of mind, directness of glance, and
ringing voice all show him to be one
not given to bowing down at the bid-
ding of any man, and yet we know
of no one to whose eye the sym-
pathetic tears will more readily rush
or who will more frankly own up if
he is in the wrong. Candour com-
pels us to say, however, that it is not
always an easy task to bring him
under conviction, still, when you
succeed, acknowledgment is made
full and free.

Commissioner Henry Mapp, de-
spite his bulk and stately appear-
ance, is a humble-minded man. We
shall never forget seeing him one
Self-Denial Week in Toronto, ar-
rayed in Indian costume, with a lit-
tle table on which stood a Self-Denial
collecting card and an Indian idol,
standing outside of Eaton's store
rattling his collecting box to all
and sundry as the crowd passed by,
during the dinner hour. He devoted
his lunch time to this for a whole
week. For five years the writer came
very close to Commissioner Mapp,
and we know that he is prepared to
do himself anything that he asks his
Officers to do. Nothing is too humble
for him, so long as it is calculated to
advance God's Kingdom. At the

one hundred and thirty of the brave
fellows would go down with their
vessel to a watery grave.

The "Amphion" was also one of



Commissioner Mapp.

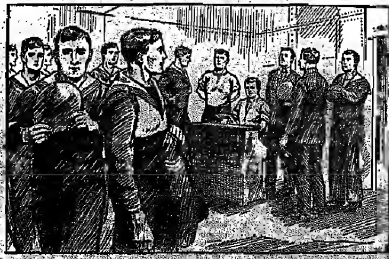
same time, if there is a mighty con-
course to be addressed or an exalted
personage to be interviewed, Commis-
sioner Mapp will undertake the task
with the greatest readiness in
order to benefit The Army.

Commissioner Mapp is affable and
kindly to a degree. Few men are
more approachable. He is not exactly
of the half-fellow-well-met type, for
there is a strong vein of seriousness
in his make-up. Still, there is nothing
about him that freezes up speech.
Nevertheless, he possesses strength
of character to give an Officer in a
straightforward fashion any reproach
or counsel that should be adminis-
tered. Another thing about Japan's
new Commissioner is that he is a
deeply spiritual man. He possesses
a robust, genuine piety, but this does
not prevent him having a deep-
rooted desire to get on. Commis-
sioner Mapp is exceedingly anxious
that the Kingdom of God should ad-
vance, and to that end he works
mightily at himself and for the cause,
but he laudably desires to advance
with it—and he does.

Contrasts.

Commissioner H. Mapp possesses
many qualities that should make
him a useful Territorial Commis-
sioner.

the boats which at the opening of
the Harwich Home fired the Royal
salute in honour of the visit of the
Duchess of Albany—British "Cry."



On the lower deck of the "Amphion," Bluejackets and Salva-
tionists join in cheering tribute for Sunday's event.

tioner. He is a capable adminis-
trator, possesses ideas, and
has patience to get to the heart of
things. His Officers will find
that he can appreciate good work,
and will give the praise to whom it
is due. His example and precept
are stimulating.

In the meetings he is tremen-
dously in earnest. His addresses
wide reading and original power,
has a magnificent voice, which
should take greater care of. Tak-
ing him all round, the newest Territorial
Commissioner, says the "Cry," has
that in him which should carry
him far.

Commissioner Mapp, your old
Canadian comrades salute you.

SCRUBBED AND SPRUCED UP

An Australian Outcast Girl Sur-
prises the Magistrate.

"A poor girl of sixteen and a half
years had been rescued from a wan-
dering tribe of gipsies," says a
newspaper from Ballarat, Australia,
in describing an affair in the magis-
trates' court. "She was unkempt and
dirty, and it was evident had been
living in filth and squalor for some
time, as her hair was matted and
untidy. She had been sleeping on
old bags underneath the wagonette."

"Her case being remanded, Staff-
Sergeant Gibberoe took charge of her
in the meantime. She was taken to
the Metropolitan, scrubbed and spruced
up, and a very different girl
faced the justices to-day—bright,
smiling, winsome-looking, and
cleanly-dressed, and evidently well
pleased with her changed mode of
living."

"Scarcely this is not the girl that
came before the court on Friday,"
said the magistrate on the Tuesday.
"This is a miracle of grace; but it is
just like The Salvation Army."

"The girl was discharged to The
Army's care, and she was accom-
panied by a Salvationist. She was
sent to Melbourne with a Salvationist
escort. The Salvation Army Officers
deserve credit for
having so changed the girl."

It is to be hoped that the change
in her inner life will be as great as
that of the exterior.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Canada was opened at St. John, N. B., during her term. Her present
appointment is Matron of the Bloor
Street Hospital, Toronto.

With a Murderer.

The Major has had a somewhat
unquiet experience. "At the trial,"
he was appointed Police Matron. She
did a great deal of good in this con-
nection, and saved many a young
life with her Officers and helpers, full
of activities, all having for their ob-
ject the helping and blessing of the
men whom duty has called to this
terrible business.

A Record.

If Major Tom Coombs does not
hold the record for length of service
amongst Canadian Officers, he must
come very near to doing so. He came
into the Work in March, 1895, and
if any other Canadian-born Officer
can beat that, why we should like to
have his latest photograph to print
on this page. The Major, who has
just recently been promoted, has a
splendid record of field service, and
that coming in with good success
of the big Corps of Canada. His
present appointment is that of Chan-
cellor of the St. John Division.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

BRITAIN'S EMERGENCY

What The Salvation Army
is doing.

OFFICERS GO WITH TROOPS
Numerous Volunteers for Red Cross
Work.

An appeal has been issued to all
Officers and Soldiers (says the Brit-
ish Commissioner) to enrol them-
selves for service in Red Cross work
of any kind in this or any other
country.

The response already made is
really wonderful. The great desire
to be of service to suffering human-
ity in this special need has prompted
Salvationists of all ranks to ask to be
allowed to go.

Then another amongst the many
plans decided upon is this: Our Of-
ficers up and down the country are
busy getting in touch with the wives
and families of men who are called
to the front; these our people are
setting themselves to hearten and
cheer and otherwise help all they
can.

Where possible we shall have
Officers in the military camps for
the purpose of helping the men by
our every means in their power.
For example, the assistance of an
Officer in keeping up communica-
tion with relatives, and little ser-
vices like that, have been greatly
appreciated on former occasions, and
doubtless will be again. The souls
of these dear fellows will be our
chief care. If we cannot have meet-
ings, there will be many other ways
of helping and blessing. Of course
there are a number of Salvationists
among the troops, and to such the
opportunity of contact with an
Officer will be an inspiration.

Brigadier Miller has been taken
from the command of the West Lon-
don Division, and appointed to act
as a Special Representative, whose
duties among others will be to link
up with the authorities, obtain per-
mits where necessary, and to work
in conjunction with relief commit-
tees and other bodies.

We have already received consid-
erable assistance from the authori-
ties in the way of permits, and I
hope that it may be possible for a
party of Red Cross Salvationists to
accompany the expeditionary force
which is being got ready.

Another service which The Army
is able to render the nation and her
defenders is the use of the Naval and
Military Homes. Some of these,
which we have operated in various
countries for years past, together with
others of more recent date are being
taken over by the authorities. Brig-
adier Mary Murray, who is in
charge of that branch of our work,
is with her Officers and helpers, full
of activities, all having for their ob-
ject the helping and blessing of the
men whom duty has called to this
terrible business.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WILLE INJURED.

Thrown from Horse and Badly Hurt

We regret to learn that a serious
accident has befallen Staff-Captain
(Dr.) Wille, who is flourishing
from Java with friends in Denmark.
From the meagre information to
hand it would appear that he was
thrown heavily from a horse which
he was riding, and sustained a broken
collar bone with head hip. The
latest report is that he is doing well.

BANDSMEN TAKE CHARGE OF RESERVISTS' CHILDREN

Two of the Corps Bandmen
(writes Correspondent Manning,
Grenoble) have taken six children
of a couple of Reservists who have
been called to the front, and are
keeping them in their homes till the
war is over.

BACKBLOCK HALL

Typical Opening of a Citadel in a
Sparsely-Populated District
of Australia.

Some months ago Commissioner
Hay made an appeal, in the Austral-
ian "War Cry" for funds to provide
fourty small hells for the backblocks
of the Commonwealth. An excellent
response has been made, and already
several Halls have been erected. The
Australian "War Cry" just to hand
describes the opening of two such
buildings. We quote the following
from one of the reports—

"After a splendid week-end cam-
paign at Kinnira, Brigadier Alibon,
the Divisional Commander, set out
for Yance, twenty-two miles distant,
there to open the new Bash
Hall. En route he conducted a cul-
tivate meeting, and led a soul into the
light."

"The new Hall is built on a tri-
angle at the junction of several
roads, and the site is most conven-
ient for the district, although, if you
stand at the door, you cannot see
one house, and a 'toony' would cer-
tainly wonder where the people
would come from."

Splendidly built, it is well ventila-
ted, lofty, and has accommodation for
one hundred people. The land was
there as a Salvation Soldier.

"The opening services aroused
considerable interest," continues the
writer, "in the afternoon salutes
and bugles began to arrive, well
loaded with people. After the cere-
mony a tea took place. An abun-
dant of food was liberally supplied
by the Yance friends. The scene is
difficult to describe: more horsemen,
more buggies, and more sulky loads
of people kept coming along, and
kept coming. Fortunately the pro-
viders had enough for all. I heard
of one woman alone who made
thirty-seven daintily sausage rolls. In-
stead of the meeting commencing at
8 p.m., as originally intended, we
had to start at seven, as the Hall was
then packed, the front and side
doors being wide open and surround-
ing the crowd that could not find
room inside."

WHAT TO DO WITH IT.

How an Officer Proposed to Spend
\$100,000.

The Rockford (Illinois) "Star"
recently offered a prize of ten dollars
to the person suggesting the best
method of spending \$100,000 for the
good of humanity. Captain Agnes
Schabas, of the local Corps, won the
prize, with the following recom-
mendation—

"I would spend \$100,000 for a
building for The Salvation Army.
The building to be used for bath-
ing purposes, a swimming pool,
shower baths, and tubs, say two days
a week for women and girls, and
four days for men and boys. The
fourth floor to be used for a meeting
hall, also Company meeting for chil-
dren and reading-rooms, and up-
stairs, with a separate entrance, for
men, where a person could get a
bed and room at a reasonable price.

VISITING THE WOUNDED

At Shotley Hospital—Delight of
German Prisoners.

FUNERAL OF BRITISH
AND GERMAN SAILORS

An Officer recently visited the
wounded Germans in the Royal Naval
Hospital at Shotley; and also
some of the men of the British navy
who suffered so terribly in the blow-
ing up of H.M.S. "Amphion." He
says—

"Joy beamed from eyes which
could not at first understand our
uniform, when one of the wounded
men passed along the corridor the
words 'Heilsanne' (Salvation
Army), and then interpreted the
words of sympathy and comfort
which we were enabled in this way
to say to them."

"This afternoon we were author-
ized to march with the metal burial
party when they laid four Eng-
lish and four German sailors to rest
in Clelandston churchyard. The
Union Jack and the German ensign
covered the respective coffins. We
were the only mourners present. It
seems but yesterday that bluejackets
from the "Amphion" were dressing
with flags and banners the front of
the new Naval Home at Harwich
for the opening ceremony."

IN HONOLULU

Japanese and Korean Corps Making
Steady Progress—Splendid
Home for Girls.

The Salvation Army is advancing
in the Hawaiian Islands. Already
there are nine Corps and thirty-
eight Outposts.

In Honolulu, the Japanese Corps,
under Enayr Kasimoto, and the
Korean Corps, under Enayr Chin,
are making steady and healthy pro-
gress. Both are largely the develop-
ment of the last two years, and each
Corps boasts of a fighting force of
twenty-one Soldiers, besides many
doves that number who have left for
other islands to work on the planta-
tions. Five Corps properties on the
various islands speak well for the
permanence of the work.

A fine Home for Girls is situated
at Manoa. It has accommodation
for fifty. The drills performed by
the little tots under the skillful direction
of Enayr Payne are a source of
surprise and delight, and the Sing-
ing Brigade is of great assistance at
the Corps.

From one plantation Outpost to
another, Colonel Cox journeys, far-
ing well, but often having to eat
from the family calabash with one
finger, two fingers, or three fingers,
according to the size and consistency
of the "pu," sometimes sleeping in a
bed, sometimes on the floor of a
native straw hut, or travelling by the
brilliant Hawaiian moonlight, or the
glare of the fires of Kilauea.

The meetings on these journeys are
small, humble affairs, but Salvation
stories and songs are eagerly devour-
ed, and the people with a heartiness
of the "pu," sometimes sleeping in a
bed, sometimes on the floor of a
native straw hut, or travelling by the
brilliant Hawaiian moonlight, or the
glare of the fires of Kilauea.

"We have just opened a new
at Juana (Buenos Ayres). The
people. Crowds of people gather
for the opening, the Hall was
filled, and we finished with a
Chief Secretary for South Am-
erica. On all sides there is evidence of
and vigor.

"For some considerable time
we have been held for a Home
English-speaking men, and we
at last got a building
some-
what
suitable."

GREASY BREAD-SELL CHECKMATED BY G.I.

A pleasing illustration of
ner in the Military Authorities,
the case for the poor came to
day or two ago. Hearing the
bread-sellers in a certain to
decided to use the war scare
people pay a ridiculously high
for bread, The General insti-
Officer to acquaint all the
concerned that if they a-
carry out their purpose,
promptly open a bakery
their midst and supply at
at the usual rates.

Such a challenge from
severe had not been anticip-
it was effective. Bread
rises!

HOLLAND AND BELG

SALVATION ARMY HELP
TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Children's Homes Vacated by C

In connection with the mo-
tion of the troops in Holland,
Salvation Army has undertaken
provisioning of large bodies of
Service men, and has been
thousand in all, at Amsterdam,
Hague, Rotterdam, and
Thirty-six beds will be set
Red Cross work at Amster-
trial Home.

Ensign Visser, of the N
Children's Home, has been o-
to render her charges, been
the event of hostilities, he
being taken to Amsterdam.
Commissioner Ridick has
telegram to Her Majesty
Wilhelmina, placing The Sa
Army in Holland and all
sources at the disposal of the
try for Red Cross and simi-
whenever and wherever it is
A special meeting of the
Board has been held. The C-
stoner was asked to supply
Salvationists as possible for the
mission of various commit-
Amsterdam to cope with the p-
and suffering, which fall to
of the wives and children of
who have gone to the front."

Brigadier Jeannemond (Pro-
Officer for The Army's Work
gium), has sent a Dutch Of-
Amsterdam to ascertain
The Army there can take over
to render her charges, been
institutions have taken over
institution.

NEW HALL IN BUENOS AYRE

Home for English-Speaking Men
Be Opened by the Consti-
General.

"The Salvation Army is mo-
steadily forward in this Ter-
ritory. Lieut-Colonel Palmer,
Chief Secretary for South Am-
erica, has been held for a Home
English-speaking men, and we
at last got a building
some-
what
suitable."

A WEEK OF STRENUOUS FIGHTING Forces Everywhere Must Rally to Conflict Hell Making Mighty Attacks on Mansoul

BRIGADIER McLEAN

conducts Week-end Meetings at
Winnipeg—Six Souls.

(By Wire.)

Winnipeg, August 25.—Brigadier McLean conducted the services at Winnipeg, I. Citadel last week-end. This was the first Sunday the Brigadier had spent at Number One since his return from the Congress, and his promotion. Splendid crowds gathered at the Citadel at all the meetings. The Brigadier was in good form, and his addresses were much appreciated. He was assisted by Adjutant Hahkirk, and Mrs. Campbell spoke of the day. The singing of the congregations was magnificent. Several new songs caught on and were sung with great heartiness. We rejoiced over six souls at the Mercy Seat—Captain Cox.

GOOD PROGRESS

Made at West Toronto During the
Term of Adjutant and Mrs.
C. Campbell.

Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell conducted farewell meetings at West Toronto Corps for the week-end—August 22nd and 23rd. A splendid crowd gathered round the open-air on Saturday night. On Sunday morning an open-air service was held at the Union Stockyards. The Adjutant gave a stirring talk in the Holiness meeting, and Mrs. Campbell spoke in the afternoon.

At night there were ninety-six on the march. Prayer was offered by Envoys Brooks for the peace of the world. The Songster Leader and Bandmaster and Treasurer each spoke. The Band played "God be with you till we meet again."

During the eighteen months or so Adjutant and Mrs. Campbell have been with us, good progress has been made. "The War Cry" order has increased by one hundred and twenty-five and "The Young Soldier" order by twenty-five. Two hundred and four people have knelt at the Mercy Seat, and seventy-two have been enrolled as Soldiers. There are at present one hundred and eighty-three names on the Roll.

THREE SOULS AT WHITNEY PIER

God has been greatly blessing our efforts here since Captain Hardy and Lieutenant Cheek took command. Attendance and financial have increased, and souls have been converted.

During the Captain's absence on furlough the Lieutenant, ably assisted by the comrades, conducted the meetings. On Sunday, August 20th, three souls sought and found pardon. We are expecting an enrollment soon.

On Sunday, August 16th, Lieutenant Cheek left for his home at Montreal for a sick furlough, and I am sure our prayers go with him, that he may be restored to health and vigor. On Sunday, August 16th, three comrades were enrolled at health meetings, and Cadet Harris was well—S. M. E.

THREE SURRENDERS.

One Brother Is Enrolled.
War is raging in Leimington, Ont. On Sunday, August 23rd, we had a very enjoyable day. In the afternoon one who had enlisted help on the war here, was enrolled as a Soldier.

The night meeting was well attended, although it was a very wet night. After an earnest address by Captain Clark, our Commanding Officer, three souls sought and claimed pardon for their sins.

The Songster Brigade is doing nicely under the leadership of Cadet Sergt. Fox—"One of the Warriors."

SURVIVORS WELCOMED.

A Time of Joy and Sorrow at Moose
Jaw, Sask.

The meetings during the last week have been times of help and blessing. Sunday morning and afternoon meetings were precious to us, but it looked forward with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.

Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Delmont, Bandmaster J. Delmont (the father of the last-named), and Sister Mrs. Delmont, survivors of the ill-fated "Empress of Ireland," were welcomed to our ranks again. Each of them gave heart-stirring experiences of the sore times that they had been through, and each finished with a strong and touching appeal to the unsaved to "Get right with God."

We are very thankful to Almighty God for His mercy in sparing our comrades and bringing them back to us again.

We were very sorry to hear our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hahkirk, give their farewell addresses. The Adjutant said he was sorry to leave Moose Jaw; he had made many friends in the city during his twenty-months' stay, and the people had been true to the cause, and helped him in a wonderful way, and he thanked them all for their kindness.

In referring to the comrades of the Corps, he said he thanked them for the noble manner in which they had stood by Mrs. Hahkirk during his absence in the Old Land.

Moore Jaw comrades pray that God's richest blessing shall follow Adjutant and Mrs. Hahkirk wherever they may be called in the future. We are now waiting to welcome our new Officers. Our motto: "Forward, for King Jesus."

NEW ORGAN DONATED.

The Salvation Army in Dartmouth, N.S., is going ahead under the leadership of Lieutenant Ashby, assisted pro tem by Cadet Harris. The Harp and Quarters have undergone much improvement, both outside and inside, since their coming. An organ has been donated to the Corps. Souls are being saved.

On Sunday, August 16th, we had with us Major Barr. At night the Major was assisted by Mrs. Barr. Her message was a great help to all. Two comrades were enrolled at this meeting, and Cadet Harris was well—S. M. E.

EARLS COURT VICTORIES.

While Main Army is in Thick of
Fight for South Scouts from
Outpost Bring News of
One Prisoner Cap-
tured.

The services on Sunday were led by Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, of Territorial Headquarters.

In the morning Holiness meeting nineteen consecrated themselves to God for greater service, the Brigadier presiding. The need of whole-heartedness on the part of God's people, and explaining in a very forcible manner the power any God cannot be had for any other purpose than to do His will.

Although the heat was very trying, yet one could easily see that the Brigadier was of the old stock in his way he pressed everyone into his way after the afternoon "free-and-easy."

At night the building was filled with eager listeners, and a very earnest and intelligent appeal from the Brigadier and the personal dealing of Mrs. Bettridge induced a wanderer to come home, a man that for many years had been a bright Soldier of The Salvation Army, with three other younger people.

Before the close the Scouts from the Outpost (North Earls Court) had arrived with the news of one soul saved there.

Altogether, Earls Court is on the up-grade, and has great opportunities, which they are indeed taking hold of in good style.

Captain and Mrs. Weeks have the respect of every section of the Corps—which they have commanded for nearly two years.

A CORPS OF LEPEERS.

Heroic Ensign Lim Glok Njo.

Ensign Lim Glok Njo for fourteen years has been working in Java as a Salvation Army Officer, writes Commissioner Adelaide Cox in "The Deliverer."

She was one of our first converts there. Standing only four and three-quarters feet high, she is quite a little wonder, and works hard amongst the sick in her country. For several years before that she had worked among the lepers, and had at one time a Society, or as we should say, a Corps composed entirely of lepers who had found their way to the feet of Jesus and had become Salvation Army Soldiers. I am told that it was a sight to be remembered to see this little woman marching with The Little Flag at the head of her lepers, and that she had at one time been leading the finest Soldiers.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS.

We are very anxious to give full publicity to the work that is being accomplished in the Corps, and appeal to our comrades to send in their reports. Will Field Officers write to us with respect to the appointment of Corps Correspondents.

WYCHWOOD'S NEW CAPTAIN.

Welcomed at Wychwood by
Officers and Men.

On Sunday, August 23rd, meetings were conducted by Captain Cummings, whom we had welcomed in our Corps at Wychwood.

Our afternoon free-and-easy was much enjoyed by all present.

A Salvation meeting was held at night, at which a good number of God's people were much helped and blessed, and all encouraged to go on to a good fight—E. G. S. C.

BRIGADIER AND MRS.

Twenty-one Reconverted
Selves for Service.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green given a welcome home at Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday. A large crowd was present, and a very impressive service was held. The Brigadier and Mrs. Green, of the Congress, of their trip to the Congress, and the experience they had through receiving the Holy Spirit, and the experience they had through receiving the Holy Spirit, and the experience they had through receiving the Holy Spirit.

Major Austin, Bandmaster, and Staff-Captain Critchton.

On Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Green were at Vancouver (Fairview Corps) for the first time. The Brigadier and Mrs. Green were at Vancouver (Fairview Corps) for the first time. The Brigadier and Mrs. Green were at Vancouver (Fairview Corps) for the first time.

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MILITARY OFFICER

Army's Methods as
Reservist, and
Soldier.

General Hibiki, a well-known military official, is a meeting recently held. He is a great admirer of the forceful, fervent methods of The Salvation Army. In this meeting referred to, Lieut.-Colonel Yamaguchi, Japan's Chief Secretary, and our soldiers were registered. At the request of the authorities, a meeting with four members of our Corps was held in a long shed, and a very fine and attentive audience of men on the important subject of the Holy Spirit for Soldiers.

At the meeting, Lieut. Major Richter busy and public and private meetings in his stay in our country.

He experienced a wonderful outpouring of God's Spirit in the final of a two-days' campaign held at Kyoto, when sixty-five women sought Salvation.

Within the last few months at Corps seventy Soldiers have been won, and a wonderful increase in progress.

A few days ago we received a letter from one thousand yen (about \$200) from a lady for the Women's Work. This sum represents the savings of this friend. In many years, she has had to do something for Japan's poor, and she has had to do something for Japan's poor, and she has had to do something for Japan's poor.

INDUSTRIAL

and Welcomes—Two
Souls.

Lieut. H. Hahkirk and Captain are farwell from the Toronto Industrial Corps, much to the regret of the Corps. They are going to Vancouver, B. C., to a similar position.

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Plans for the Coming Winter

A CHAT WITH THE MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY ON THE
OUTLOOK AND WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY HOPES
TO DO TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT.

WHAT the present war in Europe will be the cause of much trade depression and consequent unemployment in Canada during the coming winter is a possible fact that we shall all have to face. And unemployment on any large scale, as we all know, means a good deal of misery and destitution amongst the working population.

To discover what opinion Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Men's Social Secretary for Canada, has of the outlook, and also what part The Salvation Army will play in schemes of relief, a "War Cry" representative waited on him in his office.

In reply to a question as to whether he thought there would be much need for relief during the coming winter, he said—

A Problem to Face.

"Yes, I am afraid we have a great problem before us. Last winter was bad enough. You will remember that we had to start soup kitchens in various centres, and also provide lodgings for hundreds of destitute people. I am inclined to think that this winter will be far worse. Already the pinch is being felt in some quarters, owing to the closing down of large works, and the tendency everywhere seems to be to retrench as much as possible. I am not in a position to say much regarding other cities, but I know Toronto is feeling the situation acutely, for when the harvest is over, and thousands of men flock to the cities in the vain hope of securing other employment, there will be a good deal of suffering."

"I do not want to be too pessimistic, but I cannot help but think that there will be an unprecedented demand on relief societies before long."

A Practical Disposal.

"Do you see my hope in the darkness, Colonel?"

"The only way to avoid the evils attendant upon a great deal of unemployment, it seems to me, is for the various municipalities to go ahead with all the public works arranged for, and to set some other schemes going for the temporary employment of large bodies of men. But I foresee difficulty even there, for perhaps the cities may not be able to obtain sufficient money to finance any such schemes."

"But don't you think one effect of the war will be to give impetus to manufactures in the Dominion and thus revive trade a bit?"

"Well, perhaps it may, but then you see the factories, want skilled people, and the great mass of workers in Canada are unskilled. Artisans and mechanics and skilled specialists in certain branches of work may weather the storm all right, but the pick and shovel man will be hard up against it."

"In view of this, what is The Salvation Army proposing to do to render help to the unemployed?"

"We have already told the Social Service Commission that we are prepared to render service in any way as far as our ability and the means at our disposal will permit. For instance, we could find employment in our Toronto Industrial Department alone for at least sixty men. We could make work for them as canvassers, drivers, paper and sign carriers, painters, carpenters, and in many other ways. Of course, you may

say that work for sixty is only a drop in the bucket when thousands are clamouring for work, but still that is all we can do with our very limited means, and we are willing to do what we can."

"Is there no scheme you can suggest by which The Army could work in co-operation with the municipal authorities, and thus give wider scope to the relief?"

"Yes, I have thought it would be a good plan if we opened workyards in certain localities. If the cities could erect the necessary sheds and provide the wood we would gladly supplement the work and undertake the selling of the sawn wood to the public. We might thus provide work for one hundred men each day at every centre. This, I think, would be a better plan than doling out charity, as we would require each applicant for relief to do so much work in the workyard as payment for food received. The self-respect of the worker would thus be maintained."

"And what about those who are incapacitated through sickness and are quite destitute? Are they to starve?"

"Immediate Relief."

"If any such cases come to our notice we are prepared to do as our means will allow to give immediate aid in the way of provisions. In fact, our usual Winter Relief programme will be carried out, and baskets of good things will be sent to those who most need them, the size of the basket varying according to the size of the family."

"You have referred several times to 'means' in rather doubtful tones, Colonel. What is the financial position of The Army likely to be this winter?"

(Continued from Page 9.)

Up to the present it is uncertain whether Commissioner Eadie and Officers will be leaving.

How good it was of God to grant to us that Glorious Congress, free from the anxiety of this terrible international situation. For that and many other mercies, let us all praise Him.

The General is particularly anxious that Salvationists everywhere should preserve the demeanour of those whose trust is fixed in God. He says: "I want to see my people, amid the flood of hatred, of fear and bitterness, amid the joys and sorrows of these terrible days, proving that they look for a City whose Builder and Maker is God, and that they belong to a Kingdom which has no end. In order to do this, I would say, Go! Impress upon every individual around you the all-important claims of God. Be faithful to your testimony, and be careful to avoid the excitements which unfit for that persevering toil of such high value in these days of turmoil and uncertainty."

To all Salvationists we would say, Be patient. Think of others as well as yourself, remember the families and relatives of those who are called to take up arms.

Do not selfishly hoard up either food or money. There is no necessity for any such course. Watch against excess of every kind, especially in regard to those things which can be useful to others.

Above all, let every Officer and every Soldier keep continually before him the great business for which The Army exists, the Salvation of immortal souls. The present sad conditions call for increased consecration and devotion in striving for the accomplishment of that great purpose.

A PITIFUL CASE.

Dead, Dumb, and Dying Alone at
Eighty—Saved Through "The
War Cry."

Brigadier Hendy, who has interested himself in the lady mentioned, furnishes us with the following information—

"A very interesting case has come under my notice, showing the benefits which accrue from 'The War Cry,' which is often read, I am sure, in the 'backlogs' of the various States. There seems to be no limit to the spiritual results that accrue from the silent perusal of its pages."

"A lady over eighty years of age, very much afflicted, being deaf and dumb, and living isolated from her neighbours, the nearest one being fully half a mile distant, has been receiving 'The War Cry' for the last three or four years. According to her husband, she would be found in the 'backlogs' of the 'War Cry' and would try to make the neighbours understand the happiness this gave her."

"Unfortunately, this poor woman was found dead in her bed, and on visiting the locality the neighbours ascertained that through reading 'The War Cry' she was converted, and that she was unable to audibly speak, by means of the deaf and dumb alphabet she gave unmistakable evidence that the Divine Spirit was in her. Her husband, who had been relieved by her conversion, was

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WAR CRY

SCENES AT THE MEN'S SOCIAL
INSTITUTION, TORONTO



Old furniture, etc., is collected, is renovated by men who would otherwise be unemployed, and sold at cheap prices to the poor.



Cast-off clothing, freshened and pressed, are a boon to the poor.



Out-of-works find employment in re-making old furniture.



A Corner of the Office.—Ring up A12416, if you require a workman, or a wagon to call at your house.



One of the Collector's Wagons that Lieut. Colonel Ross would be glad to send to your house.



Marvets are wrought with left-off shoes, and the poor get great bargains.

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 105 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert St.

Price: 3d. Single Copies: 1d.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1914

Price: 3d. Single Copies: 1d.



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